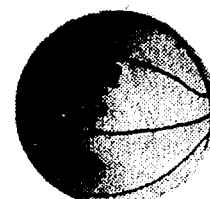


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Complete Area News

# THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 56 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1973

15c

Weather:

Snow - Cold

## Slaying Suspect Gives Self Up

A 21-year-old Illinois man sought in connection with the Dec. 24 gunshot slaying of an Indiana youth outside a New Buffalo tavern surrendered to Berrien county authorities Friday.

Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor said Larry D. "Wolf" Harth, of 3137 176th street, Lansing, Ill., surrendered in Taylor's office in

the company of a St. Joseph attorney.

Harth later Friday, demanded examination on a charge of second degree murder of Michael Wolford, 18, of Westville, Ind., and was jailed in St. Joseph in lieu of \$100,000 bond set by Fifth District Judge John T. Hammond.

Preliminary examination is set for Jan. 17, according to Taylor.

Taylor opposed bond but St. Joseph Atty. S. Jack Keller moved for bond, saying Harth has no prior felony record.

The \$100,000 bond was not posted immediately and Harth was jailed.



LEAVING COURT: Larry D. Harth, 21, Lansing, Ill., leaves Berrien Fifth District court after arraignment on second degree murder charge in Dec. 24 slaying of a youth at New Buffalo. Harth failed to post \$100,000 bond and was jailed. Behind him is Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor. (Staff photo)

## Delay Costing Millions

Galen River Sewer Project Price Tag Up

BY BILL RUSH Staff Writer

The nearly three-year delay in getting the New Buffalo area sewer project off the ground may add up to \$4 million to the project cost.

Cost of the Galien River sanitary sewer project was originally estimated at \$8 million in 1970, but the cost will probably be closer to \$12 million, Herbert Seeder, chairman of the Berrien county board of public works (BPW), said Friday.

The project calls for a sewage treatment plant and interceptor sewers to serve the city of New Buffalo and the townships of Chikaming and New Buffalo, plus collection sewers for the two townships.

The delay was caused by a change of administration in the city of New Buffalo which attempted to determine the wishes of its people on the sewer project, Seeder said. Also, the city has 50 per cent of the treatment plant capacity and wanted half the seats on the Galien River Sanitary joint board, which would have resulted in a hung board, he explained. As set up, the joint board has two representatives from each of the three local units.

The first part of the project was approved by the BPW Friday. It includes \$2,468,200 for the treatment plant and (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

At Blossom Lanes — Singles tournament & sweater. Every Sun. at 10:30 a.m. Adv.

## LMC Teachers Begin 2nd Term Without Pact

Second semester classes at Lake Michigan college will begin Monday on schedule, though teachers still do not have a contract.

Edward Shaffer, head of the negotiating team for the LMC Federation of Teachers, Local 1755, said the union is still waiting for results of a report from a fact-finder appointed by the Michigan Employment Relations commission.

Shaffer said the faculty will be on hand for the opening of second semester classes Monday. They already took part in preliminary counseling and advisory sessions with students this week.

The teachers' union is seeking a 5.5 percent salary increase and a one-year contract, while LMC board of trustees has offered a five-year



PASSENGERS SUBMIT TO SEARCH: Mandatory search of passengers boarding commercial airlines went into effect Friday in a government attempt to stop hijacking. Pinkerton Sgt. B. Drane uses metal detector at Ross field, Benton Harbor, to search purse of Mrs. Ross Hadley of Stevensville. Waiting their turn before flight to Chicago

are Mr. Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. John Runyan, St. Joseph. Search is required of all passengers carrying hand luggage, including purses and parcels. Ross field officials reported passengers were very cooperative with only one case of "sour grapes." (Staff photo)

## New LMC Veep Heads Washtenaw Board

## Creal Serving 2 Colleges

Dr. Richard C. Creal, newly-named vice president of instruction for Lake Michigan college in Benton Harbor, is also continuing to serve as chairman of the board of trustees for Washtenaw Community college in Ann Arbor, it was learned here.

Creal, 42, and a native of Ann Arbor, will retain his residence in Ann Arbor, while serving in the high level LMC administrative post.

LMC President James L. Lehman announced the ap-

pointment of Creal last Nov. 17, and stated that Creal would move to the Twin Cities area by Dec. 4, followed by Creal's family.

Creal was sworn in as 1973 Washtenaw Community college (WCC) board president during its annual organization meeting last Tuesday. An account of the installation and continued Ann Arbor residence was published this week by the Ann Arbor News.

Creal was reported to have assumed duties at LMC in December. He has served as a WCC trustee since 1964, and was re-elected to a new six-year term last Nov. 7. Creal served as vice chairman until last August, when he was appointed chairman, replacing a former president officer, who resigned. His new term as board chairman began Tuesday.

LMC officials apparently

decided there would be no conflict of interest. Creal apparently feels there would be no undue stress in his efforts to serve two community colleges, located on opposite sides of southern Michigan. Ann Arbor, in southeastern Michigan, is on I-94, about 150 miles east of the Twin Cities.

Creal previously held several administrative positions for the Ann Arbor public school system. Like the LMC post, this was considered a full time job. Serving as a board trustee, an elective position, is part time. It usually is time-consuming on the community college level, because of rapid growth and related problems.

Creal was quoted as launching his WCC chairman's post Tuesday by reading a prepared

statement on progress and goals for WCC. He re-capped the college's eight-year history, stating that enrollment had more than tripled (to more than 4,000), curricular offerings had been rapidly multiplied, permanent buildings constructed, and varied programs had been extended to several off-campus sites.

Creal received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1952; a master's from the U-M school of business administration in 1956; and doctorate in higher education from the same school in 1969. He taught in Ann Arbor schools for 15 years, while attending classes and before moving into administrative posts.



DR. RICHARD C. CREAL, Serves Two Colleges

## Cass Road Commission

## In This Case, Even Two Can Be A Crowd

CASSOPOLIS — Two men who believe they have been appointed to the same seat on the Cass county road commission have been seated on the commission temporarily, according to another commission member.

The temporary sidestepping of the problem of determining which of the two is entitled to the seat will allow the commission to function legally as long as the two, Robert Ausra and Harry Shannon, agree on matters which come before the commission, according to commission member Arthur File.

Both Ausra and File have been appointed by the Cass county board to the single seat on the commission.

Ausra was appointed first, but southern county residents claimed his appointment made the three-man road commission geographically unbalanced. Ausra and the two commissioners already on the commission, File and Joseph Jerue, all live near Dowagiac.

Two weeks after it appointed Ausra the board reconsidered and appointed Shannon, of Marcellus, only to be told by then-prosecutor Herman Saitz that he did not believe the law allowed the board to change its mind on such appointments.

The road commission's attorney, Carroll Jones, of Marcellus, is studying the problem.

## Mark Tucker Must Begin Prison Term

FAIRFAX, Va. — Circuit Judge Percy Thornton has ruled that 18-year-old Mark William Tucker must immediately start serving a five-year prison term resulting from a manslaughter conviction in the 1970 death of his mother.

Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tucker, who were born and reared in Benton Harbor, were slain in their fashionable Fairfax home in July 1970.

Mark Tucker was tried on murder charges in the deaths of both parents. He was convicted of manslaughter in the death of his mother and acquitted of the murder of his father, a Xerox executive.

The Virginia Supreme court last month rejected an appeal

and directed the trial judge to impose sentence.

The Associated Press reported Tucker's attorney Friday asked Judge Thornton to postpone sentence to permit the youth to finish high school in Dearborn, Mich., where he has been living with an uncle. Tucker also has been an out-patient at a psychiatric clinic in Dearborn.

Robert F. Horan, Fairfax commonwealth's attorney, opposed the delay, saying Tucker had "successfully hoodwinked the jury and hoodwinked the court" so far and no delay should be permitted.

Tucker will be eligible for parole as soon as he checks into Southampton State Farm for juvenile offenders. He spent 15 months in juvenile detention awaiting trial, the exact amount of time required for parole on a manslaughter conviction.

Tucker and his two sister's have inherited their father's \$250,000 estate.

Donald G. Tucker, 38, and his wife, the former Mary Lancaster, 36, were found slain in their plush Fairfax home on the morning of July 9, 1970, after a neighbor called police.

Mark Tucker was 15 at the time of deaths of his parents. He was convicted of manslaughter in December, 1971.

His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tucker and his maternal grandmother is Mrs. Eleanor Lancaster, all of Benton Harbor.



MARK TUCKER Ordered To Prison

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## Making Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has confirmed that the United States has held discussions with East Germany on the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

OPEN HOUSE—Robert E. Brown Construction Co., Inc. Sun. Jan. 7 — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., located on Maple Lane off of North US-33, across from Eaman School. Adv.

The Hennes Co. Special Sale. Hrs: Open Sun. Jan. 7 Noon to 5 P.M. Adv.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### Congress Vs. Nixon

Quite a few newspaper columnists and TV commentators refer to the faceoff between Nixon and the Democratically controlled Congress on the best means to reach a Vietnam settlement as an ideological battle to restore the power balance in government.

Although we see it as nothing more than an extension of the bipartisan bickering of the past two years in preparing the ground for the 1976 election, their comments raise some interesting questions as to how off-course our system has gone since the United States became a going concern in 1789.

The Founding Fathers, the delegates to the 1787 Constitutional Convention, were divided on fashioning the machinery which could change 13 politically and economically weak units into a viable nation.

The strongest sentiment leaned toward a figurehead national government and excessively powerful individual states. Opposing this was a minority opinion urging a copy of the British plan from which the delegates only a few years earlier had worked for separation.

The term, synergism, was actively used at that time, but the compromise developed at Philadelphia was the first exercise in that art for Americans. Today we hear it frequently applied to conglomerates as a business theory which holds that putting together many disparate operations will produce a parent firm whose glory exceeds the total of its component subsidiaries.

The arrangement hammered out after long debate projected a tripartite engine. The delegates envisioned an executive branch and a legislature totally in balance and outside that confrontation a judiciary to audit the actions of each in relation to another and the interplay between the citizen and his government, including the judiciary.

This balance has been noted more for its absence than its maintenance.

Starting with George Washington's commanding presence and through the War of 1812, the White House steered the country toward national unity in the term's full sense.

From the 1820s through the Reconstruction Era dominant Congressional

personalities exalted the legislative branch into leadership.

Following the Reconstruction's termination and up to Teddy Roosevelt's day the White House and Congress maintained an equal co-existence.

From the tempestuous Teddy's time to the present, the White House has been ascendant. If nothing else, the average person thinks of his government first as to whom is President and secondly as to whom his Congressman or Senator may be.

To call the full nature of the imbalance is to ignore two developments.

One is the recent trend for the courts, both federal and state, to take an activist role in the system. The judiciary and its friends justify this abandonment of the umpire's role as necessary if the private citizen, the little guy so to speak, can not obtain an audience from a musclebound bureaucracy or a Congress which raises compromise and log rolling to an Eleventh Commandment.

Deadlier than the judiciary poking its nose into thickets it should not enter, is the bureaucracy itself.

It is so large in numbers and so entrenched in its job that the President is not master in his house.

John F. Kennedy publicly decried this irritating fact and like his predecessors created his personal entourage to obtain action by going around the faceless establishment which actually runs the show.

While an activist judiciary is undesirable and capable of great mischief, the real problem in modern government is the ponderous machinery which runs it.

Congress is largely to blame for this dead weight.

It passes a law and creates an agency to enforce it by untrammelled rule making power to meet a specific question; and then forgets that problem to go on to another.

The philosophical debate on whether Congress and the Presidency should return to Constitutional equality is absurd.

The real problem is bringing under control the several million hired hands they employ.

### One Nation Or 2 States? -- That's The Big Hangup

One nation or two states within a single nation? On that question, above all others, the Vietnam peace talks have foundered. North Vietnam has insisted that any peace agreement affirm the one-country formula, a demand that the United States and South Vietnam find unacceptable.

The problem is hardly unique. Relations between East and West Germany were frozen for a generation because of a similar dispute. The ice finally was broken when West German Chancellor Willy Brandt acceded to the view that there were, indeed, two Germans.

Another sticking point in the Vietnam peace negotiations concerns the presence or withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces in the South. In arguing for withdrawal, the Economist of London stated: "It is as wrong that they should be there as it would be if most of the West German army were sitting inside East Germany in support of a rebellion by East German non-Communists against Herr Honecker — especially since North Vietnam agreed in October that the future of South Vietnam was a matter for 'the two South Vietnamese parties' alone to decide. The failure of so many western liberals to make that comparison with Germany is part of the moral ambivalence they have shown during most of the Vietnam war."

American military involvement in Vietnam began 12 years ago, and Jan. 18 will mark the fourth anniversary of the four-power peace talks in Paris. On that date in 1969, representatives of the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong first sat down together at a circular table in the French capital.

It had taken them a long time to get there. Hanoi rejected all proposals for peace negotiations until President Lyndon Johnson announced on March 31, 1968, that he would not seek re-election and declared a unilateral halt to the bombing of much of North Vietnam. American and North Vietnamese negotiators met in Paris the following May 10, but there was little progress toward substantive talks until Oct. 31, when Johnson announced a complete bombing halt.

President Nixon entered the White House in 1969 with a commitment to bring the war to an end. His first term was highlighted on the one hand by gradual American troop withdrawals from Vietnam and on the other by the incursions into Cambodia and Laos in 1970 and 1971 and the mining of North Vietnamese harbors in 1972.

Meanwhile, peace negotiations were pursued both publicly and privately. At last, on Oct. 26, 1972, Hanoi disclosed that a nine-point draft agreement had been reached. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's chief foreign policy adviser, said: "We believe peace is at hand."

The agreement called for a cease-fire "in place" in South Vietnam, withdrawal of all U.S. forces and release of American prisoners of war within 60 days, and creation of a tripartite council to supervise elections. Kissinger said one more negotiating session "lasting no more than three or four days" was needed to wrap up final details of the pact.

Somehow, things became unstuck and U.S. bombing north of the 20th Parallel resumed. The Hanoi-Washington credibility gap widened. But now, once again, the two sides are preparing to try to bridge it with new secret peace talks opening in Paris Monday between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho.

### Bone Of Contention



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### MANAGER NAMED —1 Year Ago—

Mrs. Phillis Taylor of St. Joseph has been appointed as manager of Blossomtime, Inc. for 1972 at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

Mrs. Taylor assumes her new position with a good working knowledge of Blossomtime procedures. In addition to being a native of the Twin Cities and having been exposed to the festival all of her life, she was employed as secretary to the Blossomtime manager during last year's festival season. She maintained

Blossomtime headquarters, individually, during the off-season months.

their inspection functions, according to figures released by Benton Harbor City Manager Don Stewart.

#### PLAN READY FOR ST. JOE —10 Years Ago—

The wraps on a joint inspection department for Benton Harbor and St. Joseph are expected to come off next Monday night before the city commissions of both cities.

Sharing the job of inspecting and enforcing standards of building, housing, electrical work, etc., is expected to save several thousands of dollars if the two cities decide to merge

#### PUNCH NEW HOLES IN GERMAN LINES —20 Years Ago—

The German army of Field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein has retreated into the Priepet marshes and reformed for another stand along the pre-war Polish frontiers west and south of Olevsk, a customs station which the Soviets captured Monday.

This stiffened resistance on the main route from Kiev to Warsaw developed as the massive drive of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukraine army swept southward toward the Dniester River, the pre-war Rumanian border, at an accelerated pace following the capture of Berdichev, a pivotal rail center 25 miles south of Zhitomir.

#### JOINT MEETING —39 Years Ago—

Members of the two committees appointed by the chambers of commerce of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor to discuss the advisability and opportunity of a Community Chest for the twin cities are to meet at the St. Joseph C. of C. office.

#### FIRST TRIP —19 Years Ago—

The new sweeper maintained by the twin city street railway made its first trip of the season. The heavy snowfall had piled up through the day.

#### AT THE BELL —59 Years Ago—

Miss Marion Sherwood and a fine cast will appear at the Bell Opera House Sunday in "The Spendthrift."

#### NEW TEACHER —81 Years Ago—

Miss Maggie Bergen has been engaged as teacher at the Lincoln school for the remainder of the term.

### EDITOR'S MAILBAG

#### LOOKING FOR ONLY RELATIVE

Editor, Will you please help to make an 80-year-old lady, all alone, a happy New Year for '73?

I would like to know if any of your readers knows the present name and address of a young woman whose maiden name was Mary E. Walters, who joined the armed forces in 1946, the Marines. I think located at one time in Texas.

Anyone that can give me this information regarding my niece, my only relative, I would be most appreciative and happy.

Thanking you for any effort and cooperation on your part will be deeply grateful on my part. Thanking you, I remain, Sincerely,

Mrs. C. Lewis  
7112 West Diversy Parkway  
Apt. 508  
Chicago, 60614

#### ANTI-SMOKING CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY

There are five things you can do about smoking. Count 'em. 1) Choose cigarettes with less tar and nicotine. 2) Smoke less. 3) Respect the rights of non-smokers. 4) Help young people not to start. 5) Find your way to quit.

That's the theme of the National Week on Smoking January 7-13. Sponsored by the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health, the week marks the ninth anniversary of the Surgeon General's Report on Smoking. That report is what confirmed the suspicions of most physicians that smoking cigarettes was hazardous to health.

The American Cancer Society, a member of the Interagency Council on Smoking, urges that all cigarette smokers quit smoking. The Michigan TB and Respiratory Disease Association and the Michigan Heart Association, both members of the council, also urge smokers to quit now.

In 1973 lung cancer will kill approximately 72,000 persons in the United States. About 3,200 Michiganders will succumb to lung cancer. Ninety percent or more of the lung cancer victims will be cigarette smokers. Some 58,000 men and

14,000 women nationally or 2,600 men and 600 women in Michigan will die of lung cancer. The increase of lung cancer among men is continuing at an alarming rate, about 18 times greater than 40 years ago. It is the leading cause of male cancer deaths. Not to be outdone, the women are racing, or inhaling at such a pace that they will soon catch up with the men in this race to oblivion.

Lung cancer is a largely preventable disease. Because most lung cancer is caused by smoking, not smoking can prevent the disease. Unfortunately, it is difficult to diagnose lung cancer in time for a cure.

Actor John Wayne's malignancy was discovered early enough. He now breathes with one lung. Actor Robert Taylor's tumor was not found soon enough. He died.

Wayne was among the lucky nine per cent of lung cancer patients who survive. Taylor was one of the 200 people who die each day because of lung cancer. Does this scare you? It should. What to do? If you don't smoke, don't start. If you do smoke, quit.

Basic to the American Cancer Society's policy is the conviction that each individual must make up his own mind about smoking. This implies that the individual has the facts.

Berrien county unit's public information chairman Ron Barchett, of Stevensville, notes that the society has a wide variety of free literature, posters, and programs available to you.

Call 983-7305 or stop at the American Cancer Society office, 1501 Niles Avenue, St. Joseph. We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

American Cancer Society  
Berrien County Unit  
1501 Niles Avenue, St. Joseph

#### Stuck In Ice

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) — An iron ore carrier bound for Escanaba to take on a record load was stuck in Little Bay de Noc ice for more than two hours Friday.

Coast guard officials said the Charles M. Beeghly was freed from two feet of ice by the icebreaker Mesquite.

### Bruce Biosut

### 1973? Nothing New Is Likely



WASHINGTON (NEA) — On the theory that we have no place to go but up, 1973 should be a livelier one than 1972. Don't hold your breath, however, while you hunt for promising signs of it.

President Nixon, coming off the biggest election victory in history, told us he was going to shake things up — hand more government back to lower levels, bring in some new chaps at the top so his boys won't grow complacent.

Well, much of the shake-up is over, and it hasn't been exactly a grabber. For the most part, the "new" Cabinet looks like a team of certified public accountants.

All the real evidence suggests we're in for more closed-circuit government from the White House than ever. White House loyalists seem to be planted in departments all over town.

As for that stuff about dispersing some power to state and local governments, the hard fact of revenue-sharing may make it partly true. It's a pretty complex business, and the Brookings Institution already has promised us a thorough study on how it works out.

Meantime, reading about the sending of "sharing" checks to Sioux Falls or Bogalusa has about as much snap as watching a meter maid issue parking tickets.

The moon adventure is over, of course, though there may be a brief flurry of reminiscence when we're finally told what those orange rocks mean. The next thing on the space agenda is Sky Lab, a huge, orbiting headquarters for scientific observations of the earth. It

could be immensely important, but television's previews make it sound like a big motel-in-the-sky.

As they look up from catalogues jammed with offers of goodies made by people with boring jobs, many workers will continue to tell us they hate their work. As before, a lot of them will now and then absent themselves from the factory line, running off to enjoy things made by others with boring jobs.

Television, the great thinner-out of good things, may be hard-pressed. There will be no Peking, and no Olympics enlivened by a shoot-out with fanatics. Viewers may even tire of those hardy TV perennials — the detective serials wherein our heroes are mostly shown getting in and out of cars. They are called actors, but I suspect their real job is testing car doors.

With TV and the movies having helped to democratize sex and violence, those who think that exaggerations of life are now the only salable commodities may have a tough year in 1973. What is there left to distort?

We really are at some sort of turning point in our history. Marking time while we try to figure out what to do next that may be really satisfying.

It is no accident that in the last year or two we've seen a lot of published recollections of life in America over the past half-century. The time was tarnished by wars and depression. But in most realms of endeavor, it truly was a "golden age." To be told that annoys many people today. They like to insist that the gold comes only from the glow of reminiscence.

### Jeffrey Hart

### Network Bias Is A Reality



The proposals made recently in Indianapolis by Clay T. Whitehead of the Nixon Administration may not be the answer, and probably could not get through Congress anyway, but the disturbing thing about the White House-TV network tug-of-war is the widespread reluctance on the part of media spokesmen to admit that the White House has anything to gripe about at all. You just run into a stone wall.

For example, I took part in one of those TV panel discussions on the subject of bias in television (liberal bias, of course: the possibility that they might be conservatively biased is too self-evidently ridiculous to discuss). On the panel with me were Professor Harold Isaacs of the Columbia School of Journalism and, representing the networks, an able spokesman for ABC. We discussed network coverage of

the election, and such CBS documentaries as "The Selling of the Pentagon" and "The Watergate Affair."

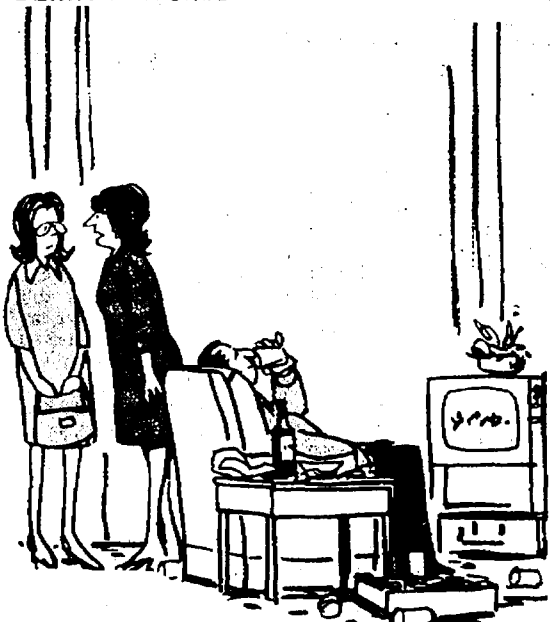
Now, setting aside ideological preferences for the moment, the following propositions are simply irrefutable. One: hard statistics can be cited demonstrating that CBS and NBC, but not ABC, were heavily anti-Administration in the 1972 election. Two: it has been demonstrated — and extensively discussed in professional media circles — that the "The Selling of the Pentagon" was a journalistic fraud. Pentagon spokesmen were made to look ridiculous, and what they had to say seriously distorted, by clever electronic editing and reworking of their statements. Photographic juxtaposition provided heavy editorial comment: government officials were fanatics and Strangeloves; little tots were being brought up to kill, and so on.

It seemed to me, and still does, that any unbiased person would recognize this as blatant propaganda. Not at all, said Prof. Isaacs and the ABC spokesman. It was just "first-rate investigative journalism." I told them they had to be kidding. They swore that they were not.

The CBS "documentary" on the Watergate affair used a subtler technique. At the beginning, Walter Cronkite made the honest enough statement that, of what would follow, some was fact, some was inference, and that CBS has not had time to check everything out. CBS could only do its best under the circumstances. Fine.

But then the hour-long show ran right over the opening caveat. Fact, rumor and gossip were woven together in tones of high excitement in such a way that no lay audience could disentangle them. Wonderful investigative journalism, said my friends on the panel. Liberalism McCarthyism, say I.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"He claims he's building up momentum for the Super Bowl game!"

#### THE HERALD-PRESS

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## SJ Township Meeting May Draw Crowd

### Shoreham Area Apartment Proposal Will Be Topic

An information-style meeting to bring together interested residents and developers of a proposed apartment complex in St. Joseph township has been called for Tuesday.

The St. Joseph Township Planning Commission has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p. m., Jan. 9, in the township hall on Napier avenue, near Colfax, in Fairplain.

There is a good possibility of a heavy turnout of residents, especially from Shoreham. This possibility was emphasized with the filing of a petition last Tuesday opposing any zoning changes leading to the development of the apartment complex. The petition was filed with the Shoreham village council which placed it on file.

American Homestead Corp. of Kalamazoo has proposed constructing 275 apartments in two and a half story buildings. The apartments would include 30 efficiency units, 108 one and 108 two-bedroom units and 30 three-bedroom apartments. Rents would range between \$165 to \$280 plus \$10 for covered parking.

#### JUST SOUTH OF SHOREHAM

The proposed site is a 19.9-acre plot of land along the southern boundary of Shoreham, just south of Shoreham drive. All of the buildings in the apartment house complex would be located in St. Joseph township. Entryway, community house and swimming pool possibly would be inside the Shoreham village limits.

Ernest Knauf, chairman of the township planning commission, set up the information meeting to give residents an opportunity to question developers. He said it will be for exchange of information only and there will be no debate between principals.

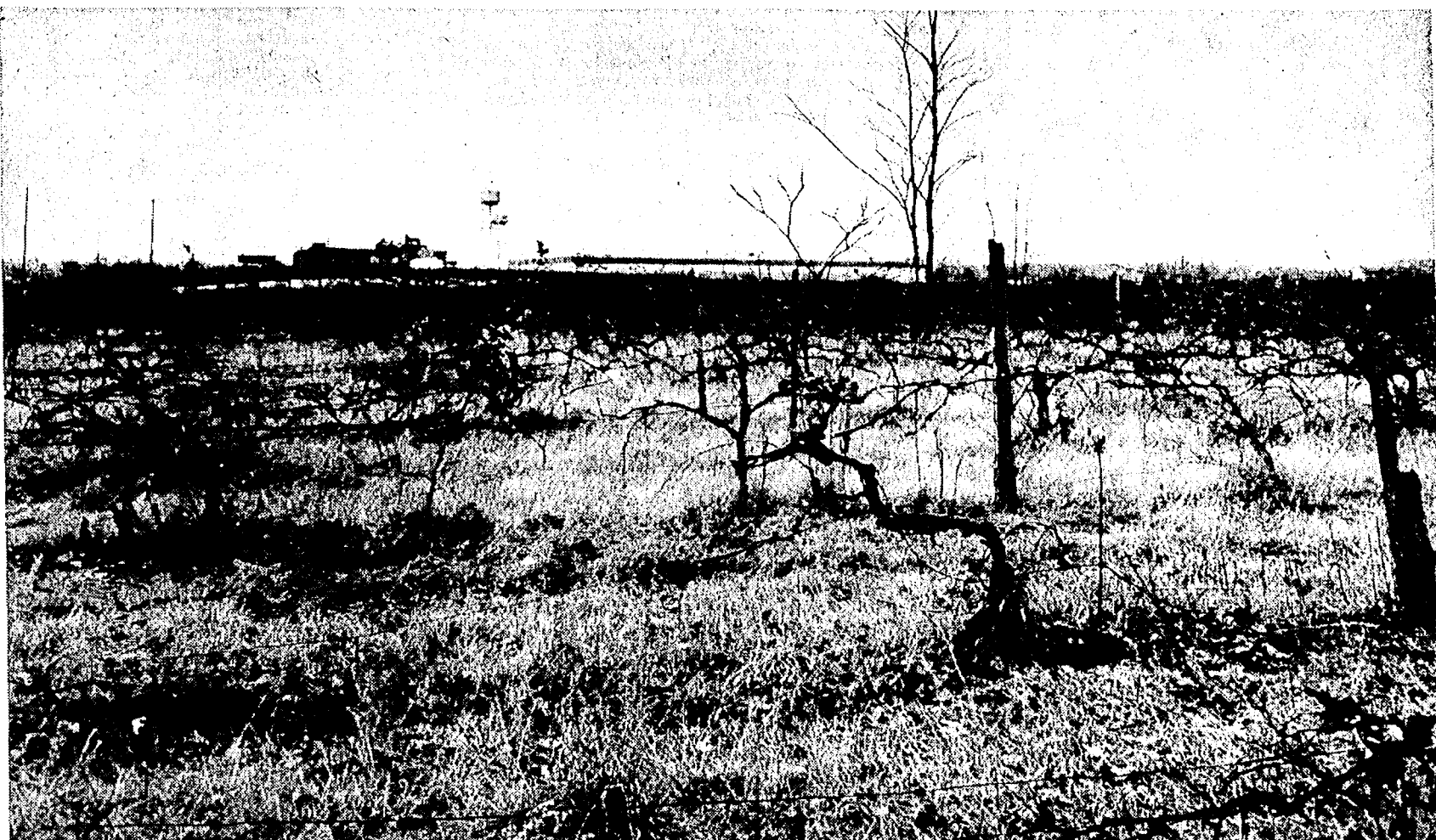
The Kalamazoo developers have requested the present R-4 two-family residence district zoning be changed to R-5. The R-4 district calls for two and a half-story maximum height dwellings and 5.8 units per acre. American Homestead Corp. seeks to build 10.8 and 20.7 units per acre using the same two and a half story maximum height.

A formal public hearing has not been scheduled on the rezoning for the apartments, but on Tuesday, Jan. 16, the planning commission will hold public hearings on two other rezoning requests and a special use permit.

#### SPECIAL USE PERMITS ASKED

The three requests for zoning changes or special use permits are: 1—special use permit requested to allow used car sales at a service station on Niles road (U.S. 31) and I-94, St. Joseph; request to rezone property along Niles road Chickhaven from residential to permit a service station; and 3—special use permit to allow a Frost funeral home at 510 West Napier avenue, Fairplain.

St. Joseph Township Supervisor Orval L. Benson read a letter at the last township meeting from former supervisor Harold Morse, 484 West Napier avenue, Fairplain, who opposed the funeral home proposal.



REZONING SITE: Old vineyard off Red Arrow highway in St. Joseph township is where a Kalamazoo developer proposes to build 276 apartments. Rezoning is

required before project can go through. A minority of the 20-acre tract is in Shoreham village. Continental

Can and Bendix plants are in background of photo. (Staff photo)

## Apathy Reigns In BH Charter Election

# Wilbert Smith Top Vote Getter

BY JIM SHANAHAN  
BH City Editor

Apathy reigned in Benton Harbor Friday as only 578 voters went to the polls to elect nine persons who will shape the destiny of municipal government here.

The charter commission election drew about 7 per cent of the city's registration of 7,736 — a far cry from the 2,465 who voted in November on the question of charter revision or the 1,300 who signed petitions in 1971 to put the issue on the ballot.

Most indifference was at the

First Precinct of the Second Ward, Benton Harbor junior high, where only one registered voter cast a ballot from a registration of 276. Three workers dutifully manned the polling place, earning a total of \$70 for servicing the lone voter.

City Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke estimated the cost of the election to the city at \$1,200 to \$1,500.

Former Mayor Wilbert Smith was top vote-getter with 425 followed by former City Commissioner Ralph Lhotka with 416 in unofficial returns.

Others elected to the com-

mission that is charged with the revising the city charter are:

William T. Parks, a former city commissioner and self employed real estate manager, 389 votes; Victor Greer, a Berrien county commissioner and president of Durable Products, Inc., 360 votes; Laurence H. Fish, an F. P. Rosback Co. executive, 354; James L. Murphy, a Whirlpool cost accountant, 327; Mrs. Annie Lee Robinson, a licensed practical nurse, 280; Hershel McKenzie, a postal employee and president of the local

NAACP branch, 278; and Mrs. Barbara Jones, a housewife, 248.

Losers in unofficial returns: Charles Shepherd, 197 votes; Wilce L. Cooke, 175; Barney Martin, 164; Ernest A. Clark, 157; and Charles Henry, Sr., 153.

Mrs. Grenawitzke said the board of canvassers will meet Monday afternoon to determine the official results.

The precinct at usually heavy-voting Sterne Brunson school had the biggest turnout with 123, followed by Senior High with 94 and St. John's 73.

Blacks will hold five of the nine seats on the charter commission — the same ratio as on the city commission. The charter commission will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Jan. 16, in the city commission chambers.

Charter revision was a plank in the 1971 campaign of Mayor Charles F. Joseph as he defeated incumbent Wilbert Smith by a large margin. The city charter was last revised in April 1945.

After the charter commission drafts a new document, it will go before a vote of the people for acceptance or rejection.



Laurence Fish



Victor Greer



Mrs. Barbara Jones



Ralph Lhotka



Hershel McKenzie



James Murphy



William Parks



Wilbert Smith



Mrs. Annie Robinson

## Murder Trial Resumes Tuesday

# Witnesses Have Memory Lapses

BY BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Berrien circuit court trial for a 23-year-old LaPorte, Ind., man accused of second-degree

murder adjourned for the weekend Friday after two prosecution witnesses testified to faltering memories and one of them thrice took the Fifth

amendment. Trial is scheduled to resume 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Judge William S. White's court for Robert W. Hall, accused of the

knife slaying last May 21 in New Buffalo of John Edgar Blank, III, 18, son of a prominent northern Indiana contractor.

Earlier in trial, witnesses testified Hall and Blank had a confrontation at Casey's bar in New Buffalo, that Hall left, returned and was involved in a brawl early on May 21 that left Blank dying from a knife-like wound in the chest. One witness testified at about the close of the fight she saw Hall with a "long shiny object" that could have been a knife.

That witness, Miss Dianne Shelby, 22, of New Buffalo, returned early Friday and testified under cross-examination by Defense Atty. Donald Bleich that she saw no "red" on the object.

Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor's next witness, Miss Janet Turley of New Buffalo, testified the night of May 20 Hall took her to a barbecue at the home of Bobby Johnson, not far from Casey's, and that Hall and Johnson left for more beer.

Hall returned alone about 12:30 a.m. and "mumbled something" before returning uptown, she testified.

Taylor noted at a preliminary examination last June 13 she testified Hall said: "Give me a knife. We're in a hassle uptown." But Miss Turley testified Friday she is unsure what Hall said and that her June 13 testimony was "mixed up."

Then Judge White, out of the presence of jurors, reminded her of the state perjury law. When jurors returned she testified Hall's words "sounded

like" a request for a knife because of a hassle uptown.

Taylor also won permission to play for jurors an interview taped May 22, 1972, at the New Buffalo state police post in which she said Hall came running back and asked for a knife because of a hassle uptown.

Under cross-examination by Atty. Bleich, Miss Turley testified she was sleepless before the June 13 examination, confused about events at the police interview, and that when Hall returned to the Johnson house "he was mumbling something but I don't know what he said."

Taylor's next witness, Bobby Wayne Johnson formerly of 223 North Whittaker just north of Casey's bar, and now of 107 North Whittaker, testified Hall came to a barbecue at Johnson's home May 20 and that he and Hall barhopped before arriving at Casey's about 9:30 p.m.

Then he refused to testify on grounds it might incriminate him, but was instructed to answer and testified Hall and Blank stared at each other in the bar, that Hall threw a broken beer bottle at Blank outside the bar and fled, and that he later saw Blank and Hall fighting by a car.

Johnson took the Fifth amendment when asked by Taylor if he did anything about the fight, but testified he did not pull Blank off Hall, did suffer a cut forearm during the brawl, and remembers no one with a knife.

Johnson took the Fifth amendment when asked by Taylor if he came within an

### State Police Hold Seminars

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State Police will conduct a series of seminars to train local civil defense officials to prepare for natural disasters.

The seminars will be held at Southfield Jan. 10-12, at Lansing Jan. 31-Feb. 2 and at the Higgins Lake Conservation school March 6-8.

### Truck Driver Is Loan Shark

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit garbage truck driver was indicted Friday by the Wayne County citizens grand jury on charges of demanding 520 per cent interest a year on loans to other employees.

William Brooks, 51, made \$7,000 a year on interest, police said, and currently has \$13,000 in loans out.

arm's length of Blank but then testified he did not think he came within an arm's length of Hall.

Trial adjourned with Taylor's offer to refresh Johnson's memory with a tape recording.

## McCormack Berrien Cancer Unit Director

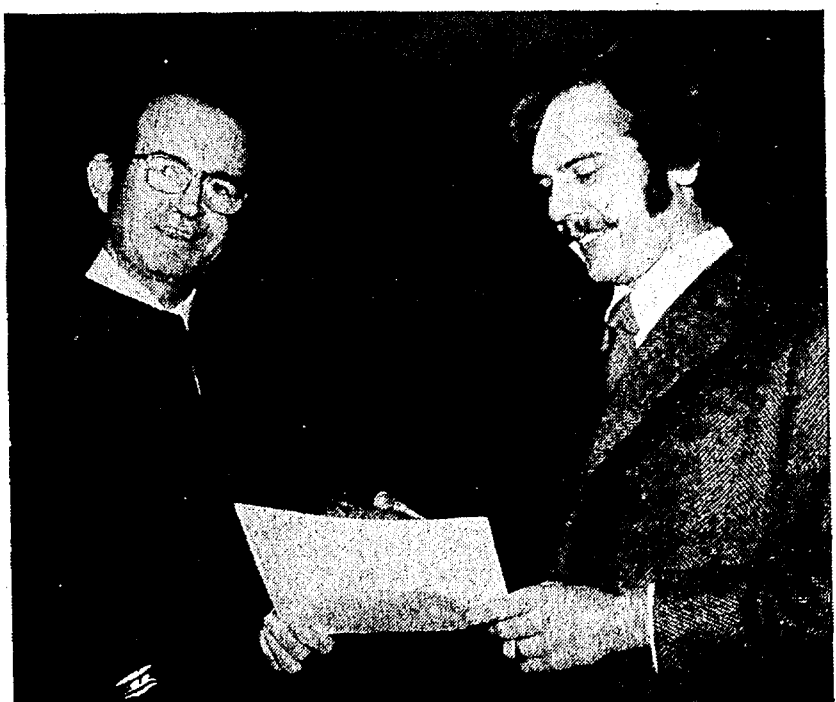
David R. McCormack of 44th district state representative job on the Democratic ticket.

A graduate of Culver Military Academy, Yale and Northwestern universities, McCormack was formerly outreach supervisor with Planned Parenthood of Southwestern Michigan in Benton Harbor. McCormack has also worked as a Vista Volunteer in the poverty pockets of the deep south and served on the state board of the Michigan United Fund.

More recently, McCormack was unsuccessful in a bid to unseat Rep. Ray Mitten for the



DAVID R. MCCORMACK  
Executive Director



ADMITTED TO STATE BAR: Jerry G. Johnson, 26, of St. Joseph, was admitted to practice law in Michigan Friday by Judge William White (left) of Berrien Circuit court. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Johnson, 3170 South Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph. The new attorney is a 1965 graduate of St. Joseph High school; a 1969 graduate of Hillsdale college and a 1972 graduate of the Wayne State university law school. He will report for three years of active U. S. Army duty March 15. He is married to the former Sharon L. Stock of Elkhart, Ind. Young Johnson was sponsored for admission to the bar by Atty. Joseph E. Killian of St. Joseph. (Staff Photo)

## SCHEFFLER'S RECORD EXTENDS BEAR STREAK

By JOHN VANDEN HEDE

Staff Sports Writer

HOLLAND — Deadeye Tom Scheffler set a St. Joseph field goal record while powering Bear cagers to their longest winning streak in 13 seasons here Friday night.

The star 6-9 St. Joe center connected on 19 fielders while scoring a whopping 39 points in the Bears' 80-52 non-conference romp over Holland.

Scheffler's 19 field goals in just 26 attempts broke the Bear record of 18 set in 1970 by Packy Ryan, now a high-scoring freshman at the University of Hawaii.

St. Joe's eighth straight win

topped a mark of seven in row by the 1970-71 team and matched a mark of the 1959-60 squad.

St. Joe was also trying to get the school scoring record — 43 by Dan Schlender in 1961 — for Scheffler, much to the displeasure of some Holland fans, but bobbled the attempt in the last quarter. Scheffler went into the final frame with 33 points but got just four shots over last eight minutes while the Bears were committing 10 of their 22 turnovers and getting off a team total of just 10 shots.

St. Joe coach George Gaunder said the key to

Scheffler's success was the fact that "they played behind him" and allowed the Bears to feed the ball inside in their stack offense. Most teams this season have tried to keep the ball away from Scheffler by playing a defender in front of him.

Scheffler's sharp shooting enabled the Bears to post an impressive 59 per cent field goal average (36 of 61), including a 64 per cent mark over the second half.

No other Bears scored in double figures as St. Joe put its season record at 8-1 but all 10 players scored, including sophomore Mike Ryan, Packy's brother, in his first

varsity appearance. The Bears were without ill Frank Olson and Jim Spooner.

Slumping Holland slipped to 2-7 with Jed DeBoer scoring 19 as the only Dutch double figures pointmaker. He took 24

shots as the cold Hollanders hit a frigid 29 per cent of their field goals (22 of 76) for the game.

"I think we had a couple of good defensive quarters," added Gaunder. "I'm particularly proud of that."

Holland got a total of just 14 points in the first and third quarters combined and never were in the game.

St. Joe led by only 6-4 after the first three minutes of action, but Holland made just one field goal in the rest of the period to trail 22-6 entering the second quarter.

The Dutch narrowed the gap to 31-21 in the second period, before St. Joe scored 10 of the last 14 points for a comfortable 41-25 halftime advantage.

Holland then made just two of its first 14 shots in the third quarter and St. Joe was suddenly sailing along with a 59-29

edge which proved to be the biggest margin of the game. Scheffler, who also pulled down 25 rebounds and blocked six shots, scored 12 points in the first quarter, 11 in the second, 10 in the third and 6 in the last period. The 39 points are a personal career high for Scheffler and match the season southwestern Michigan mark set by Dowagiac's Edgar Wilson.

Friday's free throw shooting saw St. Joe make 8 of 18 and Holland 8 of 13. The taller Bears had 55 rebounds to win the battle of the boards.

St. Joseph's junior varsity also hiked its record to 8-1 in

the preliminary with Ed Owsianski scoring 13 and Greg Priebe and Carp Ott 8 apiece. Chuck Modders had 10 for Holland, now 2-7.

St. Joseph (80)	Holland (52)
Cereck, f 10 2	Wolbrink, f 10 2
Griswold, f 3 14	DeBoer, f 8 33
Scheffler, c 19 11	Isaacs, c 3 03
Schneese, c 3 01	V.Os'burg, g 2 21
Claravino, g 2 01	V.Tan'ron, g 3 01
Wheeler, f 3 11	Boeve, g 2 23
Ramus, f 2 01	Haiker, f 1 01
Armstrong, f 2 23	Emmert, f 1 01
Korsten, f 0 11	Schirma, f 0 01
Ryan, f 1 03	Bobelsky, f 1 00
Totals	36 18 Totals 22 15

SCORE BY QUARTERS	22	19	22	17	80
St. Joseph	10	10	10	9	39
Holland	6	19	8	19	52
Officials: Walt Sterkenburg and Bill Boeskoel (both Grand Rapids).					



## Skarich Cautious After 67-50 Win

## Lakers 'Convince' Beavers

By BILL MOORE

Staff Sports Writer

EAU CLAIRE — Lake Michigan Catholic convinced Eau Claire here Friday night. But coach Sam Skarich is still a little leary of admitting he feels the same way.

After the Lakers had taken over sole possession of the Red Arrow conference lead and run its unbeaten string to six with a surprisingly lopsided 67-50 win over the Beavers, Skarich was still uneasy about evaluating the true caliber of his team.

"I don't know if we are really this good or not," said the Lakers coach, following the

game. "Sometimes I think we are, but I'm still too scared to admit it."

If Skarich is being a little to cautious in offering an appraisal, the Lake team did the job on Eau Claire's mind.

After both teams got off to a ragged start, the Lakers finally caught fire late in the second quarter and slowly burned the Beavers the rest of the way.

"Our D.E.R. (Defensive Efficiency Rating, which indicates the percentage of times an opponent scores on its total number of possessions) was .640, about the same as usual," said losing coach Dave Gray. "Except for that third quarter,

I don't think we played that bad a game."

The Lakers blew the game open in the third quarter.

With a 29-24 lead at half, Lake Michigan added to the difference until it held a 41-34 advantage with 2:41 left to play. It then outscored the Beavers 8-2 the rest of the quarter for a commanding 49-36 lead.

"You could tell that they had worked for our man-to-man defense," said Skarich. "I don't think any team has pressured it any more than they did the first half. But in the second half we finally got used to what they were doing

against it and played a lot better."

"We just stopped doing what we did in the first half," was Gray's explanation of his team's second-half downfall.

"And Mike (Ward) had a bad night and it kind of upsets your game plan when your 20-point scorer gets only six."

Ward wasn't the only Beaver to suffer by the Lake defense.

Center Bob Viverette, who took a 15.2 average into the game, came up with only eight points and four rebounds in his one-on-one battle against the Lakers' Dave Carnegie.

The Lake Michigan big man put in 18 points, eight in the third quarter, and hauled down 14 rebounds to top the game in both categories.

"This is the worst game we have had offensively this year," said Gray, whose team hit 23 of 65 shots for 35.3 per cent. "The holiday layoff hurt us. We were just flatter than they were."

Both teams were equally flat the opening quarter, with the Lakers finally ending up with a see-sawed 12-10 lead.

After the advantage opened to 17-12 early in the second period, the Beavers rallied back to take a 22-21 advantage with 3:09 left to play. Then Kevin McGrath put six straight Lake points on the board and Jim Devereaux added a pair of free throws as Lake Michigan led 29-24 at half.

Gary Pelkey added seven points to Carnegie's eight in the third quarter, then rounded out with six more in the fourth.

He finished with 17, while McGrath ended up with 11.

Dave Grabemeyer, who sat out part of the game after hurting his leg in a fall, was the only Beaver in double figures with 11 points.

Lake Michigan hit 26 of 61 shots for 42.6 per cent and canned 15 of 25 free throws. Eau Claire put in four of 10 charity shots.

The Lake rebounding charts had them holding a 35-31 advantage on the boards, while the Eau Claire stars appeared a little more accurate with a 50-24 difference.

"I thought our guards generated us good the second

half," said Skarich. "McGrath is beginning to see the play real well and is generating a lot of ball movement."

"(Tom) Seeley also came off the bench to do a good job for us at guard."

"I thought Grabemeyer did a good job of attacking the man-to-man, but we didn't have anyone else to go with him," said Gray. "I thought (Bill) Adams came in and did a good job of picking us up when we needed it."

Eau Claire is now 2-1 in conference and 4-2 for the season. Lake Michigan is 3-0 in league.

The little Lakers also remained unbeaten by winning the jayvee game 55-46.

John Schueneman had 21 points for the winners with George Welch getting 12. Terry Adams and Paul Bailey had 16 each for Eau Claire, with Barry Westlake chipping in 10.

Eau Claire (50)	Lakers (67)
Ward, f 3 01	Pelkey, f 7 32
S.Du'am, f 2 05	Dev'aux, f 1 11
Viverette, c 4 02	Carnegie, c 8 23
Grab'eyer, g 4 32	McGrath, g 4 32
Dy Ham'ley, g 2 05	Kasichke, g 1 03
Peters, f 3 03	K.Deleew, g 4 02
Durham, f 0 11	Seeley, f 1 23
Adams, f 4 00	Clark, f 0 20
Duncan, f 0 01	
Don Ham'ley, g 0 1	
Totals	23 42 Totals 26 15 16

SCORE BY QUARTERS	10	12	14	50
Eau Claire	12	17	20	18
Lakers	12	17	20	18
Officials: Ed Caldwell (Three Oaks) and Lowell Barrichlow (Columbia).				



WHAT NOW: Dave Carnegie (43) of Lake Michigan Catholic looks for teammate to pass to as he hauls in rebound during Friday night's game. Others in photo are Tom Seeley (21), Bob Viverette (24) and Johnny Duncan (10). (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

## Harbor Outguns Crusaders For Third Straight Victory

BY JIM DeLAND

Sports Editor

MUSKEGON — Happiness is a winning streak for Benton Harbor's basketball team.

"I'm happy," coach Earl McKee said here Friday night after watching his Tigers fight off stubborn Muskegon Catholic Central for a 74-56 victory over the Crusaders in a Lake Michigan Athletic Conference game.

"There was bound to be a letdown after Tuesday (when the Tigers scored 117 points), but I'm just glad to win. We could have come away from here crying."

It was the third straight victory for the Tigers, boosting their record to 4-4 for the season and giving them a share of second place in the LMCA standings with a 2-1 league record.

The Tigers started off at a snail's pace last night with only 12 points in the first quarter, but they finished with a flurry of another dozen points in the final three minutes to lock up their hard-earned triumph.

Forwards Anthony Wooden and Reggie Walker combined for 43 points and 30 rebounds and guard Gary Phillips added 17 points more to pace the Tigers.

Crusader forwards Bill Murray and Bruce Lee also produced a total of 43 points but the rest of their teammates could come up with only 13 more, and that wasn't enough to lift Catholic out of the LMCA cellar.

"We could have played better," McKee conceded,

"but I give Catholic a lot of credit. I thought they played a good game."

"We kept expecting them to fall over and get out of the way, which they never would do, and they ran their full-court press pretty well."

Catholic's pressing man-to-man defense and some close officiating helped force 18 turnovers by the Tigers in the first half, but they settled down and committed only half that many the rest of the way while outscoring the Crusaders 43-25.

Catholic led most of the first half, and it took 11 points by Phillips in the second quarter to give Benton Harbor a 31-31 halftime tie, including a three-point play with just two seconds left.

The second half was a different story as Phillips and Wooden led Benton Harbor in a 12-point outburst at the start of the third quarter that opened up a 10-point lead at 43-33.

The Tigers never trailed again, but Catholic was still within striking distance at 62-54 with three minutes to go. The Crusaders never got another basket, however, as Benton Harbor outscored them 12-2 to clinch the victory with Wooden providing half the points.

Wooden finished the game with 27 points — the highest total by a Benton Harbor player this season — and Walker added 16 more despite sitting out considerable action while having a bad ankle taped.

They both pulled off 15 rebounds to give the Tigers a 41-31 advantage on the boards that helped offset their 27

turnovers.

Murray scored 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for the Crusaders while working hard against the taller Tigers under the boards and Lee added 18 points, mostly on jump shots from the side over the Tigers' zone defense.

Even Murray and Lee had some problems shooting, however, and that was the story of the game. Muskegon Catholic got off six more shots than Benton Harbor but wound up with 10 less baskets and the Tigers hit 53 per cent from the field — their fourth straight game over .500 — while the Crusaders could connect on only 34 per cent.

"We don't have many easy games," McKee sighed. "We may have had our easy game for the year on Tuesday. You know last year we had a tough time up here, too."

Three Oaks — Lakeshore

wrestlers defeated River Valley 38-14 here Thursday. Lakeshore picked up pins from Westphal (132), Ed Krager (138), Mohler (145) and Mark Krager (167). Ken Bailey (185) and Brooks (heavyweight) won on decisions while McGrath (155) won on a forfeit.

River Valley got decision wins from Gary Stanage (98), Terry Zabel (112), Mark Streeter (119) and Dale Peterson (126). The Mustangs

Paul Wilhite's Tiger Cubs made the evening a complete success for Benton Harbor by winning the junior varsity game 76-62.

Napoleon Redman led the way with 17 points, Jerry Williams added 14 and Carl Jeffreys and Edward Talbert tallied 10 apiece.

Benton Harbor now has a full week to prepare for next Friday's key game against Muskegon at the Colfax gym.

Benton Harbor (74)	Muskegon Catholic Central (56)
Wooden, f 12 33	Murray, f 11 32
Walker, f 8 03	Lee, f 16 00
Adkins, f 1 21	Ribeck, c 0 02
Rice, g 4 00	Sieley, g 2 05
Phillips, g 8 12	Linck, g 0 00
K. Dudley, f 1 00	Stevens, f 1 03
	Mack, f 1 05
	Pasco, f 0 20
Totals	34 69 Totals 24 84

SCORE BY QUARTERS	12	19	20	23	74
Benton Harbor	12	19	20	23	74
Muskegon Catholic Central	12	19	8	12	56
Officials: Harold Bell & Joe Templar (both of Lansing).					

## Lancer Matmen Whip Mustangs

Nole Peterson and the Lancers' Sisson fought to a draw in the 105-pound class.

## High School SCHEDULE

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Coloma at Watervliet  
Niles at South Bend  
Edwardsburg at Dowagiac  
South Haven at Paw Paw  
Bangor at Fennville  
Bloomfield Hills at Covert  
Lawrence at Hartland  
White Pigeon at River Valley  
Lake Michigan College at Muskegon  
Southwestern Michigan College at Jackson

## Bridgman 'Streaks' Past Hartford

BRIDGMAN — Bridgman and Hartford both kept alive their streaks in the Bees' 77-40 rout here Friday night.

Bridgman now has won six straight games while Hartford has dropped 10 consecutive games over a two-year period.

The Bees were never really threatened as they romped to a 35-17 lead at intermission.

"We just led all the way and dominated the boards," commented Bee coach Doug Hendricks. "We were sluggish at the start but then came on in

the second and third periods."

The Bees ended with a 45 per cent shooting average to 33 per cent for Hartford. Bridgman hit 13 of 21 free throws, Hartford four of 14.

Terry Smith stretched his double figure string to 12

straight games by dumping in 12 points—six apiece in the second and third periods. Center Greg Lozeau had 11 and reserve Bob Jones 10.

Forward Jim Bielman tossed in 11 for the Indians and Dan Bohle 10.

The win upped the Bees' Red Arrow mark to 2-0, behind Lake Michigan Catholic's 3-0 record. Hartford is now 0-3 in league play.

Bridgman won the preliminary contest 62-49 with Dave Vonk sinking 17 points and Karl Smith 14.

Bridgman (77)	Hartford (40)
Barron, f 3 6 1	Roush, f 2 5 0
Ruff, f 3 2 2	Blumkin, f 5 14
Lozeau, c 5 11	Bohle, c 5 03
Nolan, f 3 2 1	Williams, g 1 04
Smith, g 6 00	Rich'nd, g 1 01
Jones, f 4 2 2	Atkins, f 1 03
Mult, f 3 2 2	Cade, f 1 00
Rusner, f 2 12	Winans, f 1 01
Baritz, f 2 20	Banic, f 1 01
Groth, f 1 11	
Totals	32 13 12 Totals 18 4 17

SCORE BY QUARTERS	15	20	23	19	77
Bridgman	15	20	23	19	77
Hartford	7	10	11	12	40
Officials: Larry Klett and Dan Dykman (both from Stevenson).					

## Badgers Aiming At MSU

From Associated Press

Wisconsin won the big league game of Friday night, to threaten the leadership held all season by Michigan State in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Michigan State defeated Minnesota 6-2, but its lead shrunk to two points over second place Wisconsin. Michigan State has 25 points and the Badgers 23.

Wisconsin defeated third place Denver 3-2 in a game that counted four points in the league standings. All other Friday night games were worth

two points in the WCHA.

In other action, Michigan Tech stayed in fifth place in the league standings by defeating North Dakota 11-5. North Dakota missed a chance to move out of a third place tie with Denver.

Notre Dame edged Michigan 3-2 to remain in sixth place. Minnesota Duluth moved up into a 7th place tie by defeating 10th place Colorado College 6-5. Billy Reay Jr., son of the coach of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, scored Wisconsin's winning goal in the game

against Denver played at Colorado Springs because Denver's ice arena roof has been declared unsafe. Denver twice led the game 1-0 and 2-1, but the Badgers comeback gave them a 10-2-1 record and 23 points in league play.

Denver is 7-4 in league action for 18 points, the same as North Dakota, 8-5. Michigan Tech, 6-2, has 14 points. Notre Dame 5-6 is next at 12 points. Minnesota, 3-6-2, and Minnesota-Duluth, 5-8, have 10 points each. Michigan is 2-11 for four points, and Colorado College 1-9 for two points so far.



